

WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight and Friday, colder Saturday. Southeast winds shifting to southwest.

The Alexandria Gazette

ESTABLISHED 1784
Oldest Daily Newspaper in the United States and Best Advertising Medium in Northern Virginia.

VOL. CXXXIX—No. 76

The Gateway to the South

ALEXANDRIA, VA. THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923.

The Gateway to the South

PRICE TWO CENTS

VIRGINIAN HONORED BY GUATEMALA

Dr. William Gates, of Culpeper, Head Archaeology Museum

GREAT EXPLORER

Withdrawal of Troops From Dominican Republic Not Likely Soon—Sugar to go Down.

(By Isaac Gregg)

Washington, March 29.—Dr. William Gates, whose home is at Culpeper, Va., and who has been associated with several of the expeditions sent by the Carnegie Institution of Washington to Central America to study the ruins of the ancient Mayan cities and to unearth as much as possible of this ancient Indian civilization has been appointed Director of the Museum of Archaeology which is to be established in Guatemala City. Announcement to this effect was made at the Guatemalan Legation today.

Dr. Gates recently attracted considerable attention by bringing to the United States a young Guatemalan who is a lineal descendant of one of the ancient Mayan rulers. He had this Indian talk into a recording machine in order to make a study of the language used by the Mayas, and in this way an effort is being made to preserve and restore as much as possible of the history of this highly civilized race which inhabited portions of Central America, mostly in Guatemala and Honduras and Yucatan and some other part of southern Mexico and who have left ruins of some marvelous castles and other buildings.

Exhibits which are to be placed in the Guatemalan Museum of Archaeology already are being collected, and will be arranged after the arrival in Guatemala City of Dr. Gates, who will start for Guatemala shortly.

The final withdrawal of the American forces of occupation from the Dominican Republic apparently is still some months in the future, although it was thought last year when the United States issued its proclamation announcing the steps to be taken leading to withdrawal that it would have been effected by this time.

In spite of the fact that a provisional government has been set up in the Dominican Republic and has now been in operation some months, a considerable amount of work remains to be done before the permanent constitutional government on which the United States insists is installed and firmly in the saddle.

The present delay which is checking the establishment of the regular government is due, according to advisers which have been received here, to differences of opinion in the island republic over the electoral law which has been adopted by the provisional government but which has not met with the approval of all political factions. This is preventing the holding of the congressional elections which it had been thought could be run off next month. Now there is doubt, it is said, as to whether this will be possible. An effort will be made, it is understood, to change the electoral law, which has not yet been proclaimed, in order that it may meet with general approval.

It is claimed by those opposed to the law that it is too complicated for use in the Dominican Republic and that many of the people there would not understand it. Sumner Wells, former chief of the Latin-American Division of the State Department and who last summer was appointed commissioner to the Dominican Republic, will start back for Santo Domingo in a few days, it is understood and it is believed that his return will help to smooth out some of the differences which have arisen during the past few months and which are delaying withdrawal of the United States troops from the Latin Republic.

While there is no immediate expectation that the various investigations of the sugar situation being conducted by four governments (Continued on page six)

Cartooning Is Not Bad Work

Pasadena, California, March 29.—The popular idea of cartooning is all wrong as proved by Lester Morris, young newspaper artist, when he drew Miss Dellora Angell, heiress to \$40,000, 000, as his bride. Miss Angell and Morris had been friends since childhood in the days when Lester beat me swimming" according to the blushing picture bride immediately following the ceremony which was held in her home here. Her fortune came from John W. Gates, who was a distant relative of hers.

Virginia Woman Is Awarded Fellowship

Richmond, Va., March 29.—Miss Elizabeth Rowe of Gloucester County, B. A. of William and Mary College, who graduated from the "Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health" last year, was the first Southern girl to be awarded a research fellowship in Simmons College, Boston. She has made such an excellent record in Boston that she has paved the way for the appointment of other Southern women, according to a letter just received by Dr. H. H. Hibbs, Jr., director of the "Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health" from Miss Lucille Eaves, head of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston, who is urging other graduates of the School to apply for fellowships next year.

Three paid fellowships in social-economic research are given each year to women who wish thorough training in research work, which carry a stipend of five hundred dollars each. Clerical assistance, traveling expenses and equipment are also furnished to those making the investigations.

Man Promised to Give Wife "Hell on Earth"

Sunbury, Pa., March 29.—A sensational divorce trial by a jury marked the climax of the Civil Court term here when Mrs. Elizabeth Renn brought suit against her husband, Howard Renn, a Shamokin garage proprietor, for divorce.

Mrs. Renn declared that she had worked all but two years of her married life, rising at 5.30 in the morning to go to her place of employment, and her husband stumbled into the same bed after his night's debauches. She said he had tried to bulldoze her into a divorce and had promised her "hell on earth" if she did not comply. "Believe me, gentlemen, he showed me what that meant," she said to the jury.

Harrisonburg Mayor Pays Self-Imposed Fine

Harrisonburg, March 29.—Traffic law violators in Harrisonburg will not get by Mayor John W. Morrison, who yesterday held court, with himself as the accused, proceeded formally to accuse himself of reckless driving and fined himself \$25, which was promptly turned over to the City Treasurer. There was no mention of jail sentence for the violation and there were no additional costs—the Mayor waiving his trial fee.

This unique accusation grew out of an accident Monday night in which the Mayor accidentally collided with a mail box and telephone pole on Court Square as he was parking his car. The Mayor's machine struck and slightly injured young Robert Sullivan who was in the act of mailing a letter.

KING TUT BOB

New York.—Ladies meet the latest thing in hair dressing—the ing Tut Bob. Cut it straight across back of neck, part in middle on top and a horizontal bang the hair dressers say.

WANTED SOMETHING

New York.—Mrs. Pauline Pogdan, married nine months, sued for divorce because she tired waiting for her husband to kiss her though she says she might forgive him if he'd just talk a little bit once in a while.

REPUBLICAN FAMILY QUARREL RAGES AROUND HARDING DOWN WHERE THE PALM TREES GROW

Daugherty's Friends and Those Who Are Not Fuss Over His Relations With President—Chief Considerably Irritated at the Dispute

(By United Press)

St. Augustine, Fla., March 29.—A little republican family quarrel swirled about President Harding today as critics of Attorney General Daugherty attempted to discredit him because of his announcement of Mr. Harding's 1924 candidacy.

These forces close to the President and antagonistic to Daugherty are circulating erroneous reports of a split between Mr. Harding and his Attorney-General campaign manager.

Mr. Harding is considerably irritated at the dispute which these forces have stirred up. Daugherty's enemies, however, have given out a story that Daugherty is about to issue a statement explaining his Miami announcement was entirely unofficial and without Mr. Harding's knowledge. Daugherty says he has no intention of giving out any further statement and reiterated what he said at Miami, namely, that he had not talked with Mr. Harding about 1924.

Another story was given out yesterday by a man who came to St. Augustine about the time the President arrived. This man

told today how adroitly and cleverly he made it appear that Mr. Harding had expressed displeasure to Daugherty over the much disputed announcement. The trouble with the story was that when it was given out Mr. Harding had not yet even seen the Attorney General. It was learned authoritatively from the Presidential suite that the matter was not discussed.

Daugherty's friends in the presidential party are urging him to make reprisal by pointing out how the story was given out but he is unwilling to continue the controversy. The affair has caused such a stir however that some development may follow.

The dissatisfaction over the announcement was first expressed by Brig. General Sawyer, personal physician of Mr. Harding, who said, a day or two after the announcement that it was premature and inopportune and that politics ought not to be injected into the vacation of the President.

Mr. Harding played golf this morning. He may leave for Augusta, Ga., Friday instead of Saturday.

Developments In King Mystery

Pecora Will Recall all Witnesses for Re-questioning—Has Name

(By United Press)

New York, March 29.—New evidence uncovered in recent developments of the Dorothy King murder investigation prompted Assistant District Attorney Pecora today to summon all witnesses for re-questioning.

The examination of Draper M. Daugherty, son of the Attorney General and friend of the beautiful model revealed certain points which necessitate a new investigation of all witnesses, Pecora said.

Daugherty furnished the prosecutor with the name of a man who attempted to extort a position in the Department of Justice from him under threat of blackmail and whom he defied because he was innocent.

John Kearsley Mitchell, Philadelphia millionaire, another friend of the model at whom a blackmail plot was aimed, will be summoned from his home where he has affected a reconciliation with his wife despite revelations of his friendship for the murdered model. He is expected here tomorrow.

Belgium Protests Against Execution

Sends Delegation to Plead For Pardon of Condemned Prelate

(By United Press)

Brussels, March 29.—Belgium today joined the world effort to stay the execution of the Catholic Archbishop of Petrograd and others condemned to die by a Russian Court for resistance to the Soviet system.

The Belgian government, it is understood, has sent representations to Moscow urging that the Russian government pardon the condemned and sentenced prelate.

Information which has reached here clearly indicates that the Bolsheviks do not intend to carry out their sentence of death immediately, if at all.

The action of the court is considered here more of a protest against the expansion of the Catholic Church in Russia.

The Archbishop Zepiak was sentenced to death on charges of conspiracy against the government and refusing to permit seizure of certain sacred Church property in accordance with the Bolshevik requisitions.

Many Filing State Income Tax Returns

According to C. H. Callahan, commissioner of revenue, there is a steady stream of persons making returns of their holdings as required under the provisions of the state law. Mr. Callahan urges all who can to file their returns with the state without delay. For the accommodation of those unable to call during the day the office of the commissioner is open every evening except Saturday and Sunday from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Teeth, With Which to Chew His Tobacco, All Veteran Newsie Asks

By ISAAC GREGG

Washington, March 29.—Paul Huber, ninety-three year old veteran of the Civil War is known as Washington's wealthiest newsboy.

Huber gets a \$50 monthly pension from the government for wounds he received, during the capture of Vicksburg. He also has a claim of more than \$40,000 against the government for back pension due him over a period of 65 years. In the meantime, Huber sells papers.

When asked why he continues to sell papers, which have been the means of his support for the past fifteen years, he only recently receiving the monthly allotment from the government, he

declared that he was unable to get along on \$50 a month.

"You see, I haven't any teeth now and I can't very well chew my tobacco without any. A pair of false teeth will cost me \$30. My rent and board cost me that much a month so you see I have to sell my papers to get the money together to pay my rent get some new clothes and my teeth."

"Suppose you get the \$40,000 from this government," he was asked.

"I may never live that long," he replied. "If I make enough to get my teeth and some more tobacco I will be satisfied," the old veteran declared as he sold a paper to one of his customers.

Humane Bull Fights Legal

Havana, March 29.—Bloodless bull fights are to be held in Havana, commencing next Saturday, according to an announcement made by the promoters today. The Government is said to have agreed to permit exhibitions provided they are staged without the usual revolting scenes. The managers of the fights announce that they have taken measures to protect both the bulls and the men in the ring against injury.

New York Rule Against Volstead Law—Opinion

(By United Press)

Washington, March 29.—Repeal of the ruling of a New York customs official permitting passengers on incoming steamships to bring in a quart of liquor for medicinal purposes is expected at the Treasury Department, following the demand of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Mose for complete information regarding it.

The opinion was officially expressed that such a ruling is clearly in violation of the Volstead law, regardless of whether it would facilitate the work of customs inspectors at New York, and that therefore it must be rescinded.

FARMERS FIGHT GOUGERS

(By United Press)

Washington, March 29.—Additional legislation is needed to protect the public from recurrent gambling in food products which send prices up, the Farmers National Council declared today in a statement on the sugar situation.

Congress, the council said, should pass the Norris-Sinclair Marketing Corporation.

Not Guilty Verdict In Ballenger Case

After being out fifteen minutes a jury with R. M. Graham as foreman returned a verdict of not guilty.

A jury in the corporation court this afternoon is considering the case of Peyton Ballenger charged with an alleged violation of the state prohibition law. When court reconvened this afternoon arguments were begun.

The jury is composed of E. J. Fleming, E. E. Carver, C. Fletcher Dyson, Mahlon Davis, Leonard Knight, W. J. Blake, R. M. Graham, St. Clair D. Shelton, Chas. A. Elvin, R. Samuel Luckett, J. W. Reardon, Clarence Remington.

Attorney Charles Henry Smith represents the accused and the state is represented by Commonwealth's attorney W. P. Woolfs. Judge Howard W. Smith is presiding.

Arcanum Grand Council April 17-18

The Grand Council of Virginia, Royal Arcanum, will meet in this city April 17 and 18 with about fifty delegates from every section of the state in attendance. Sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Elks' Home and the opening session will be held at noon.

James Bayne, past regent of Alexandria Council, is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

It is planned by the delegates on the first day of the convention to make a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon in automobiles and it is expected that a banquet probably will be held either the first or last day of the convention.

The officers of the Grand Council are: C. C. Page, grand regent, Richmond; J. H. B. Peay, vice grand regent, Richmond; James Bayne, grand orator, Alexandria; Charles A. Crawford past grand regent; Cortez V. Jones, grand secretary, Richmond; James B. Blanks, grand secretary-emeritus, Petersburg; James L. Beck, grand treasurer, Richmond; Benjamin Levy, grand chaplain, Richmond; A. B. Chewing, grand warden, Lynchburg; George W. Thomas, grand sentry, Newport News.

The native Sitka woman, when she puts on mourning paints the upper part of her face a very deep black.

Bernhardt Funeral Brings Thousands of Mourners to Witness Dramatic Setting

Procession Made of Thousands Ranging From the Dignitaries of France to the Fisher Folk—Flowers Fill Church Draped in Black

(By United Press)

Paris, March 29.—A solemn funeral cortege wound through Paris streets today, carrying the body of beloved Sarah Bernhardt to its rest among the immortals at Pere Lachaise Cemetery.

Dignitaries of France, representatives of foreign government, rich and poor, the stage that the "divine Sarah" graced and the countless thousands that applauded her triumphs were present in the slow moving procession.

For a brief while the actress lay in state in the little church of St. Francois de Sales. The edifice was completely draped in long, black and silver hangings. Inside it was filled, ceiling high in spots with flowers.

Bernhardt had the "many, many flowers" she called for on her death bed. Long after the funeral carried her on to the cemetery where she will lie for a while before the resting place at her own Belle Isle is ready for her, admirers came to the church with huge bunches of flowers and countless wreaths of white lilies and roses.

The body lay in the church vault until 11 o'clock. Then the coffin was placed in a catafalque, covered with black hangings and white crosses in the center of the church.

Mme. Degany, who was Bernhardt's companion for years, refused to leave the coffin for a moment. When it was placed in the vaults, she remained with it.

Another old friend of the tragedienne's, her former chauffeur, now a taxi driver, arrived at the church in his working clothes, wheezing up in the most rickety of Paris taxi cabs. He wept as he related reminiscences of Bernhardt's days of glory.

Ministers of France were there, too, however, and old timers declared the funeral the greatest popular homage since Napoleon's body was brought here.

At Bernhardt's wish, the ceremonies were extremely simple. There were no orations and little music. The choir sang Faure's

famous requiem as Sarah lay in state. That was all.

Brilliant sunshine of a Paris spring smiled down upon the funeral cortege at first; later in the morning the skies clouded over.

Five miles through the heart of Paris, where Sarah reigned in life the procession wound. Past the theatres where she scored innumerable triumphs, the Bohemian quarter that worshipped her and whose sons and daughters she loved as much as her admirers of a higher sphere; down the Boulevard Madeleine, through the Rue Royale to the famous Place de la Concorde; along the Rue de Rivoli past the Tuileries, with hundreds of thousands lining the way, the cortege passed.

Those who stood with reverently bared heads on the sidewalks had awakened early and rushed for places. No windows were to be had after dawn.

Leaving the theatres, the shops and the grand mansions behind, the cortege escorted Bernhardt through the thickly populated districts where live the workers she called "my children." They had just as great a part in honoring her today as the highest officials and society leaders. A seemed united in a common sorrow.

The fisherfolk of the little island, Belle Isle off the Breton coast, had their part in today's ceremony. Bernhardt had purchased a tiny uninhabited island to hold her tomb, but poverty of her declining days forced her to dispose of the property. Her son will be aided to buy it back.

Today these fisher folk, headed by the municipal authorities, went to Sarah's remaining property, Fortin des Poulains, and placed a wreath of Island flowers on the doorstep where the "divine tragedienne" so often received visitors.

Virginia Woman Is D. A. R. Candidate

Virginia is to be represented on the ticket of one of the candidates for President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Congress of the Society to be held in Washington the week of April 16th. Mrs. Robert Gray of Bristol, has announced her candidacy for the office of Recording Secretary General on the ticket headed by Mrs. William Cumming Story, of New York. This is one of the most important offices in the gift of the Society and is the next logical recognition of the D. A. R. work done by Mrs. Gray.

As a member of the Sycamore Shoals Chapter, of which Mrs. Gray has been Regent, she was elected State Secretary of the Society. She has served on National committees in the D. A. R. work, and was State Chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution International College for Immigrants. She has been prominent in women's club work.

In taking a place on Mrs. Story's ticket, Mrs. Gray asserts that she is in sympathy with the platform adopted by Mrs. Story which urges the Daughters of the American Revolution to wage an active war against all forces which promote radicalism in any form in the United States.

MERGER COMPLETED

(By United Press)

Chicago, March 29.—Merger of Morris and Company and Armour and Company into a \$550,000,000 parking concern, the largest in the world, was officially completed today.

Final technicalities of the purchase of the Morris assets by the Armour interests, were effected through the North American Provision Company, a joint subsidiary. Representatives of both firms met and signed articles of consolidation.

The purchase price was approximately \$27,000,000.

HARDING AND BORAH WILL TAKE STUMP

Borah Will Cause President Much Embarrassment in Speaking Tour

TO SHARE STAGE

Contrast and Conflict Between Proposals and Demands Will be Noted by Audiences Hearing Speakers.

(By United Press)

Washington, March 29.—When President Harding makes his rounds of the country next June to meet the people and give them an accounting of his stewardship he will not have the audience all to himself, unless the plans of certain progressives and radicals in his own political household undergo a change. The President will find himself compelled to share the stage with Senator Borah, Senator Johnson, Senator La Follette, Senator Brookhart, and even Senator Moses, the conservative and irreconcilable.

Of all this group Senator Borah is most likely to cause Mr. Harding the greatest embarrassment. It is well known to Senator Borah's friends that he has planned for some months, a speaking tour that would take him across the continent. When he first decided to take this trip Senator Borah had only two important subjects for his addresses. These were an international economic conference called by the United States and American recognition of the Russian Soviet Government. Now he has three of them—the proposal for American representation on the Court of International Justice—having recently been supplied by Mr. Harding.

With Senator Borah talking to the same audiences that the President addresses—and either before or after the latter has spoken to them—their hearers are bound to note the contrast and conflict between Mr. Harding's proposals and the Idaho Senator's demands, and this difference and disagreement between the prophets of the Republican party is pretty sure to be reflected in the rank and file of Republican voters.

Senator Johnson is scheduled to return home in June, about the time President Harding is booked to start on his oratorical journey. It is taken for granted that Senator Johnson will give his impressions of Europe to audiences in the New England and Middle Western States—and give them in a loud voice, too. Was Senator Johnson will say regarding America's representation on the Court of International Justice will be notable among other things for its violent dissent from President Harding's statements on the same subject.

Senator Moses will be back in his native land early in the summer and will be a sort of team-mate for Senator Johnson in the matter of denouncing the international court and the President's recommendation that the United States recognize it. There are predictions that Senator Moses will attempt to anticipate President Harding's speech—making in favor of American participation in the court by issuing a series of statements while he is traveling through Europe; the burden of these being "Take Care!" and also "Beware!"

While this clamor is filling the air and all but drowning the President's voice, the radicals and progressives will be more or less quietly at work on their plan to take charge of Congress, capture the control of committees in both branches, and devise and pass legislation to their own liking.

President Harding is accused by these radicals and progressives of having refused to consider a special session of the Sixty-eighth Congress so that he might have the forum all to himself during the summer. They are taking precautions that his shall not be the only voice of counsel to be heard in the land.